

death of twenty men, was set today for October 16. Caplan was arrested seventeen months ago tomorrow and has been in jail since. The jury disagreed at his first trial last May.



# FEDERAL BILL FOR P.O. NOW WITH HOUSE

**Building Measure Not  
Expected to Be Made  
Law**

**Appropriation of \$35,  
000,000 Is Opposed  
by President**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The public buildings bill, carrying a total of \$35,000,000, was introduced in the House today, despite President Wilson's announced opposition. It is not expected the bill will become a law this session.

The bill contains an item of \$4,250,000 additional to \$1,750,000 heretofore authorized for a postoffice site in Chicago; an authorization of \$1,000,000 for a site at Kansas City, Mo., and \$500,000 for a site at Fort Worth, Texas.

There is \$170,000 for a building on a site already owned at Paris, Texas; \$55,000 for a building at Newton, Iowa.

The following increases are authorized:

Federal building at Juneau, Alaska, \$200,000.

Sacramento, \$50,000.

New buildings are authorized in the following towns where sites are now owned or authorized:

Long Beach, Cal., \$200,000.

Modesto, Cal., \$65,000.

Quincy, Ill., \$50,000.

San Bernardino, \$75,000.

United States marine hospital, San Francisco, \$800,000.

Redlands, Cal., \$50,000.

San Jose, Cal., \$15,000.

## City Candidates Active in Campaign

The campaigns for and against the recall of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety P. F. Jackson has commenced in earnest, with many meetings planned in behalf of the various candidates. The city clerk is already sending out the sample ballots and the interest in the contest is being spread.

Four or more of the candidates, including Dr. Jackson himself, will address a meeting to be held tonight at the Piedmont avenue school under the auspices of the Piedmont Civic Club. The president of the club, Mrs. G. M. Powers, will give a short preliminary talk explaining the ballot to be used at the election and will then introduce the speakers of the evening. These will be Dr. Jackson, Edwin Meese, Dr. R. M. Higgins and J. H. Grande. The meeting will be open to the public.

## Prohibitionists at St. Paul for Session

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Many of the 1254 delegates are expected to attend the Prohibition national convention which opens here Wednesday, arrived today. At a "get together" conference tomorrow, the union of all forces, opposed to the liquor traffic will be discussed. Sessions of the convention will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday forenoon, the selection of presidential and vice-presidential candidates coming on the final day.

## Senate Considers Clarke Nomination

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The nomination of Judge John H. Clarke, of Ohio, to be associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed former Justice Hughes, was considered by the Senate judiciary committee today and formally referred to a sub-committee consisting of Senators Overman, O'Gorman, Fletcher, Clark of Wyoming and Dillingham. No objections to the nomination have been filed.

**SAFETY**  
**GOLDBERG, BOWEN**  
**& COMPANY**  
**GROCERS**  
**"Est'd 1850"**

## THE NEW STANDARD PRICES

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**STYLES**

300
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**ARE NOW \$3.75**

**CORSETS IN SEVERAL MODELS  
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Corset-materials of the Nemo quality are high and scarce. We had to increase prices or decrease quality; and the NEMO STANDARD will never be lowered.

Nemo Corsets are the acknowledged world's standard for—

WORKMANSHIP and DURABILITY  
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Do you realize that every Nemo is an EXTRA VALUE simply as a corset, and that you never pay a penny extra for the exclusive Nemo HYGIENIC features, which are PRICELESS?

**NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE NEMO!**

All Figures—Sold Everywhere—\$3.75, \$4 and \$5.

The Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, New York

# NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS

## JOHNSON'S AIDES WATCH AND WORRY Progressive Camps Anxious While Nomination Petitions Are Filed

Thursday, July 20, is the last day upon which candidates for United States Senator, members of the House of Representatives, state senators and members of the assembly can file nomination papers for the primary to be held on Tuesday, August 29. The above offices are partisan. Nomination papers for the non-partisan offices must likewise be filed by Thursday. In Alameda county this year there are three supervisors and one superior judge to elect, these offices being non-partisan.

From present indications the senatorial battle in California will overshadow all other contests. For the moment Los Angeles is the political center. Governor Johnson is on the ground. Yesterday he held a conference with Congressman W. D. Stephens, who hurried west from Washington following the announcement, first published in the TRIBUNE, that the Los Angeles Congressman was being seriously considered for lieutenant governor. Following the conference the principal refused to make any definite statement. It is understood that Stephens hesitates to give up a congressional seat, with good prospects of re-election, for the remote possibility of assuming the duties of governor for a short period.

**LOWER SALARY.**

Stephens is not rated as a wealthy man. As Congressman he receives \$7,000 per annum, with mileage and other perquisites. The office of lieutenant governor pays but \$4,000 annually. Stephens, who has had wide political experience, may not relish the idea of pulling political chestnuts out of the fire for others. He is being subjected to strong pressure, however.

Southern California Republicans are endeavoring to unite upon a senatorial candidate from that section. George S. Patton of Los Angeles will be the Democratic candidate. The three southern Republicans most mentioned for Senator are in the southern city today conferring with Republicans from that section. These candidates are Willie Booth, Judge Walter Bordwell and former Congressman J. C. Needham—may reach an agreement, leaving but one in the field.

## Senate Debating Big Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Consideration of the naval appropriation bill was resumed in the Senate today with Democratic leaders bent on its disposal in time to take up also this week the army bill. Democrats are determined to pass the more important legislation and adjourn by August 20. Today they sought to hold Republicans to their promise of cooperation.

The naval bill's building program was debated today. This feature of the measure is radically different from the House bill. It provides for completion of the navy general board's five-year building plan within three years and puts the number of capital ships to be built next year at eight.

## Republicans to Hold Get-together Dinner

RICHMOND, July 17.—With Francis V. Keessling and other prominent speakers promised, the get-together banquet of the Republican party of the county, to be held in the 25th building Thursday evening promises to be the biggest affair of its kind ever attempted in Contra Costa county.

Members of the Republican county central committee who are in charge of the arrangements stated today that reservations for 700 people have been made. Sheriff Vesale and M. R. Jones of Martinez are endeavoring to arrange for a special train from Antioch to bring the up-country contingent.

## Officials Abandon Shark Fight Plans

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Suggestions that a campaign of extermination against sharks along the Atlantic coast be undertaken by the coast guard service were abandoned today by Treasury Department officials after considering a report by Captain Carden of the cutter Albatross saying such a campaign would be impracticable and that the only sure method of protecting bathers was the extension of the steel wire nets already in use at most resorts.

field. Strong pressure has been exerted from Northern California to bring this about. With Republicans split it is realized that Johnson is likely to secure the Republican as well as the Progressive nomination. From inside sources it is learned that many Progressives, particularly those holding office, are not over-enthusiastic concerning the Johnson candidacy for Senator. They express the opinion that he is "running out" on them. That the Johnson machine, upon which they depend for fat jobs, would go to smash with Johnson 3000 miles away. It is hinted that the governor, when seeking re-election two years ago, morally bound himself to serve California for a four-year term, the people voting for him with this understanding. Political ambition, they charge, has prompted him to disregard this moral obligation to say nothing of deserting the army of office holders.

In Alameda county, up to noon today, the following candidates had filed nomination petitions with the county clerk:

## CONGRESSIONAL.

T. C. West, Republican, Sixth district.

## STATE SENATOR.

George Beck, Democrat, Thirteenth district.

A. H. Breed, Republican, Fifteenth district.

## ASSEMBLYMAN.

Hal P. Angus, Republican, Thirty-fourth district.

Paul J. Arnerich, Republican, Thirty-fifth district.

A. C. Barrett, Republican, Thirty-sixth district.

W. C. Guirey, Republican, Thirty-sixth district.

Frank M. Smith, Republican, Thirty-sixth district.

Charles S. King, Democrat, Thirty-sixth district.

Joseph P. O'Reilly, Republican, Thirty-eighth district.

Louis Schwartz, Republican, Thirty-eighth district.

Frank W. Anderson, Republican, Thirty-ninth district.

Fred E. Stewart, Republican, Thirty-ninth district.

True Van Sickle, Republican, Thirty-ninth district.

George Geider, Republican, Fortieth district.

## Chevrolet Head to Make Home Here

Norman De Vaux, head of the Chevrolet plant on this coast, arrived in Oakland today to assume direct charge of the work on the new factory on the Foothill boulevard. With Mrs. De Vaux, he registered today at the Hotel Oakland, and will remain in Oakland. It is planned, until the new factory is completed.

Work on the plant is being rushed. The concrete walls are nearly done and the interior finishing will begin shortly. The factory is in steel and cement, with large windows. Two months, it is declared, will see the beginning of the installation of machinery, according to present progress of the work.

## One Cigarette Sends Man to Hospital

J. R. Snyder, 2462 Stannage avenue, employed in a local saloon, retired to the cellar this morning to smoke a cigarette. It being against the rule to smoke behind the bar. He struck a match to light his smoke. A bit of phosphorus lodged under his fingernail. In his pain he waved his hand upward. It struck the electric light, and the current passed through his body to the wet floor. The force of the shock knocked him down, striking his head on the hard floor. He was removed to the emergency hospital, to be treated for cut, burn and the shock.

## Girl Veterans Leave for G. A. R. Encampment

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson today issued an executive order allowing civil war veterans in government service a leave of absence with full pay so they may attend the Grand Army encampment in Kansas City, Mo., August 26 to September 3. The order also provides the veterans "be granted as many days additional leave, with pay, in each case as long as necessary for the journey to Kansas City, and return to their posts of duty."

## Accept Cabin of Lincoln's Birth

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson today signed a bill accepting on behalf of the Federal government the cabin in which Abraham Lincoln was born near Hodgenville, Ky., and a memorial hall enclosing the cabin. The property was given to the government by the Lincoln Farm Association. The president will speak there in September.

**IMMIGRATION OFFICER DIES.**

Harry Weis, United States immigration officer at Seattle, died suddenly yesterday in Chicago, according to word received here today by friends. He was on route to New York in charge of several immigrants ordered deported, when he expired from heart disease on the train. Weis was a former resident of Alameda county, leaving here in 1903, when he received the appointment to the immigration station on Puget Sound.

**POLICEMAN'S WIFE SUES.**

Alleging cruelty, Mrs. Ruth Mattilda Nightengale, wife of Charles F. Nightengale, an Oakland policeman, today filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court. Mrs. Nightengale declared that as a policeman her husband's hours were irregular, that she found photographs in his possession which caused her worry, and cited other causes of complaint.

**SCALDED MAN DIES.**

MARTINEZ, July 17.—As a result of burns received when he fell in a vat of hot water at the Oleum Oil Works, Thomas Pearce, aged 42, died here this morning. The accident took place Saturday night. Pearce was a native of England. He leaves no relatives here.

**PARTY FOR NEWSBOYS.**

The TRIBUNE newsboys will be guests of the management of the Macdonough theater at a theater party tomorrow evening. The boys will see Dillon and King in "The Dangerous Girl."

## G. O. P. CAMPAIGN TO OPEN FRIDAY

**Dr. Butler, of Columbia, Will  
Be Speaker at  
Rally.**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—With the organization of the State League of Republican Clubs and the ratification of Hughes and Fairbanks as the national standard bearers, the Republicans of California will open the presidential campaign in San Francisco next Friday and Saturday. Republicans from all parts of the state will gather for this event, and it promises to be a most enthusiastic rally.

The State League will be organized at 11 o'clock Friday, in the Palace Hotel, and on the night of the same day the big ratification meeting will be held in Dreamland Rink. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York, who was one of the prominent figures in the National convention, will be the principal speaker. Max Kubi will also make an address. This monster rally will be called to order by Colonel Albert E. Castle, chairman of the San Francisco County Central Committee, and Francis V. Keessling, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will preside.

Owing to the fact that the big preparedness parade will be held on Saturday afternoon, there will be no meeting of the State League during the day, but at 7 o'clock that evening an informal banquet will be given at the Palace Hotel in honor of Dr. Butler and California's twenty-six delegates to the Republican National Convention and their alternates. It is expected that about fifteen hundred Republicans, representing every county in the state, will attend this banquet. All Republican men and women will be welcome.

## SAYS HAWAIIANS SUPPORT HUGHES

**Hilo Minister Says That Wilson  
Policies Are Very Much  
Disliked.**

That the Hawaiian Islands are a unit in supporting Charles E. Hughes of New York for President of the United States was the statement today of Rev. George Laughton of Hilo, who is visiting in California and who will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church, San Francisco, throughout the month of August.

"I am most certainly for Hughes and so are the islands," declared Dr. Laughton. "During the four years that he was governor of New York I have both seen and heard of his work. In his words and in his deeds and in everything that he has done he is well fitted to be the President of our country. He is a typical American and his character is such that great confidence is reposed in him by all who have ever had relations with him."

"We of the islands feel that the election of Hughes will be a great boon for Hawaii and indeed for the entire country. The people of Hawaii have felt the same humiliation as the rest of the country over the policies and performances of the present administration."

"Vast improvements will be made if Hughes is elected and capital will everywhere be loosened for investment in Hawaii. His elevation to the presidency will bring the long expected era of prosperity and a new impulse will be engendered in the people."

Dr. Laughton was the preacher at the First Congregational church in Alameda yesterday and this morning delivered an address on preparedness before the Congregational ministers of the bay, cities at the First Congregational church, San Francisco.

## Holds Levy to Sign New Bill Rural Credits to Aid Farmer

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Accompanying the act with a speech paying tribute to the farmers of the country, President Wilson today signed the rural credits bill. It provides establishment of a system of land mortgage banks to handle long-time mortgage loans to farmers.

On invitation of the President many interested in the initiation of the rural credits system were present at its signing. These included House and Senate members who had handled the bill. Speaking before he signed the bill the President said:

"On occasions of this sort there are so many things to say that one would despair of saying them briefly and adequately, but I cannot go through the simple ceremony of signing this bill without expressing the feeling that I have in signing it. It is with a feeling not only of profound satisfaction, but of real gratitude that we have completed this piece of legislation, which I hope will be immensely beneficial to the farmers of the country."

"The farmers, it seems to me, have occupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage. They have not had the same freedom to get credit on their real assets that others have had who were in manufacturing and commercial enterprises and while they sustained our life they did not, in the same degree with others, share in the benefits of that life. Therefore this bill, along with the very liberal provisions of the federal reserve act, puts them on an equality with all others who have genuine assets and makes the great credit of the country available to them."

"One cannot but feel this is delayed justice to them and cannot but feel it is a very gratifying thing to play any part in doing this act of justice. I look forward to the benefits of this bill, not with extravagant expectations, but with confident expectations that it will be of very wide-reaching benefit; and, incidentally, it will be of advantage to the community for I can imagine no more satisfactory and solid investment than this system will afford those who have money to use. I sign the bill, therefore, with real emotion."

## COUNCIL PERMITS ALL-NIGHT DANCE

**Chief Petersen Asks That Nine  
Liquor Licenses Be  
Revoked.**

Permission was granted by the city council today to the Entertainers' club, said to be an organization made up largely of cafe entertainers, to hold an all night dance Saturday night, July 29, at Marion hall. There were no dissenting votes.

Chief of Police W. J. Petersen today reported that nine saloons, seven of which are closed, are delinquent in the payment of their liquor licenses, and recommended that their licenses be revoked. The council extended the period of grace to July 31. Petersen's report follows:


"A. B. Morris, formerly at 1301 Washington street, delinquent since September 30, 1915.

"J. & W. Krueckel, formerly at 1310 Washington street, delinquent since March 31, 1916.

The following have not paid their licenses for the present quarter:

The Crystal, 1521 Telegraph avenue, closed; Cahill & Foley, 2241 San Pablo avenue, closed; Lang & Estate, McClellan, 1925 San Pablo avenue, closed; J. J. Perry, 429 Tenth street, closed; J. J. Roonan, 412-414 Twelfth street, closed; Williams & Lytle, 538 Peralta street, closed; Geo. Flammer, 1700 San Pablo avenue.

"In view of the fact that the above-named persons have not complied with the provisions of ordinance No. 24, 1915, with relation to the payment of liquor licenses, as set forth in Section 3 thereof, I recommend that their licenses be revoked."



**VICTOR**  
HIS MASTER'S VOICE  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**The  
chosen instrument  
of the world's  
greatest artists**



Victrola XVI, \$200  
Victrola XVI, electric, \$250  
Mahogany or oak

The instrument which plays the greatest music is the instrument you want in your home! Consider the quality and character of the music which an instrument brings you, and you have applied to it the vital test.

The Victrola is great because its music is great. It is in millions of homes the world over because it takes into these homes all that is best in every branch of music and entertainment.

The artists who create Victor music are the greatest artists in the world. The Victrola tone is the true and faithful tone of the singer's voice and the master's instrument. It is for this reason that the Victrola is the chosen instrument of practically every artist famous in the world of opera, instrumental music, sacred music, band music, dance music, vaudeville and entertainment.

Go today to a Victor dealer's and listen to this instrument for yourself. Hear Caruso or Melba or Elman or Harry Lauder or Sousa's Band on the Victrola.

Victors and Victrolas—\$10 to \$400.

**Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.**

**Important Warning.** Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only on Victor Needles or Tongue-tone Stylus on Victors or Victrolas. Victor Records cannot be safely played on machines with jeweled or other reproducing points.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month.

# Victrola



# COMMITTEE WILL PLAN FOR PARADE

Both Men and Women to  
Meet Today for Pre-  
paredness

Preparation for the participation of Oakland and Alameda county in the annual parade in San Francisco on July 22 are in full swing, and judging from the enthusiasm with which the citizens are enrolling and entering into the plans for the day, the representation from the east bay cities will be an unprecedented one. Secretary John J. Donovan of the general committee is receiving enrollment blanks daily and the list of marchers is growing steadily.

Each member of the general committee, which includes over one hundred representative professional and business men, has selected a squad captain who will lead a squad of men to the parade. These squads will form the nucleus for the Alameda county division, which will be swelled by fraternal, civic and labor organizations.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of Mayor John L. Davis by Joseph R. Knowland, chairman, for the discussion of the rapidly growing details of the day. Reports will be received from the committees on transportation, music and flags.

**WOMEN MEET.**  
A meeting of the women's section of the Navy League was held this afternoon at the Hotel Oakland in conjunction with the women's auxiliary board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to discuss the participation of the women of Alameda county. The squad system has also been applied by the women's section to the marchers, and every woman who succeeds to rostering twenty for the parade will be named a captain.

With the justices of the California Supreme Court leading the division of the bench and bar, a regiment of physicians and surgeons headed by Dr. John Conway, and Dr. Walter B. Coffey and a section of dentists, led by Dr. Russell H. Cook, the great preparedness parade will have its full quota of professional men expressing the spirit of adequate protection against invasion. Members of fraternal orders, wholesale and retail business men, representatives of union labor, will all march together in one common purpose.

Retail business firms have already enrolled 6000 marchers under the leadership of Leon Roos, who has arranged for three bands and one drum corps for his division. Another division of 6000 will be composed of engineers, contractors, architects and building material dealers, which will have four bands.

**SIXTY-FIVE BANDS IN LINE.**  
Altogether there will be more than sixty-five bands and drum corps in the formidable line of marchers. Every available musician in San Francisco and hundreds from outside cities have been enlisted upon.

One of the latest divisions to enroll in the Olympic Club, which will have several thousand winged O members in line. This unit will be accompanied by a band from the Naval Training Station.

The San Francisco Association of Optometrists will have more than 200 in line. Dr. Leroy M. Allum is in charge.

All lawyers and judges of San Francisco

## Battery B Boys Win Fame in Nogales Guardsmen Drill 8 Hours Each Day "Heat Here Is Heat," Writes Orderly

"Battery B is making a name for itself down here; the people of Oakland should be proud of it," writes H. N. Krenkel, mounted orderly to Major R. J. Faneuf, in a letter to "The Tribune" from Nogales, Ariz., describing life on the Mexican border. "We have all settled down to real hard work now and before many weeks have passed we will all be well-trained soldiers," the writer continues. "We have eight hours drill each day and every man is up at 5 o'clock in the morning ready for the day's work. Whether rich or poor, each man gets the same kind of food and the same food and does the same work as the other fellow, whether gun drill, 'kitchen police' or guard duty. No man is a civilian any more, for each wears the regulation army clothing from underwear to overcoat. For the last three days we have had a heavy rain, with plenty of thunder and lightning and our 'slickers' are being well used. Although there are 10,000 troops in Nogales, consisting of United States regulars and National Guardsmen from California, Idaho, Connecticut and Utah, Krenkel says he has not seen a soldier under the influence of liquor. The little town is filled with soldiers and stores are springing up over night to meet the demands of the military population.

"There is no 'kick coming' from Battery B in regard to our mode of living," writes Krenkel. "The boys don't get the luxuries they used to get at home, such as feather mattresses, newspapers or unwholesome things to eat. The majority of us have forgotten what cake or pie looks like, and when someone receives any of these delicacies there is a banquet in his tent, finished with 'soda pop' or ice cream.

"We have seen very few Mexican soldiers except when we have been near the border. Every other night there is a band concert on the city plaza, and last night the best concert since we came here was given by the Fifth Infantry band of Oakland. We have all been examined by the United States medical officers and a general 'weeding out' has taken place. No one was rejected whether they be members of the Bar Association or not, are invited to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday night at the assembly hall of the Pacific building, where sub-marshals and aides will be named and other questions settled. The bench and bar of Alameda county, San Mateo and Marin counties are invited. The fraternal committee has received reports which indicate that the majority of the lodges and benefit societies of the bay region will be in line. All former members of the National Guard of any state have been invited to participate with the former members of the National Guard of California.

The parade will be entirely civilian in composition, though military in its formation. Not a man, connected with the United States army, either as officer or private, will be in line. Every man in the parade will be a civilian who desires merely to express his presence that he is in preparedness.

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from headquarters and very few from Battery B. Major Faneuf still wears his old smile and the battalion is thinking of making an extra position for him—that of superintendent of major work. We get a great quantity of mail. Captain Petersen is still with us, and also Lieutenant Gleason. He has shown marked ability and the way in which he carries out his duties as chief of the quartermaster's department makes him well liked by all the men. Captain Huber is also still on our rolls and as hard working as the rest of the battery in 'machine' order. The men are all well and in general good health, and getting so they look like 'greasers' they are so tanned. The heat here is heat. The temperature is not—108 to 110 degrees being the average temperature."

## DICTATOR TO FIGHT IMMIGRATION RULE

Former President of Venezuela  
Angered at Delays in  
New York.

NEW YORK, July 17.—General Cipriano Castro waited impatiently today for the commissioner general of immigration to act upon his appeal for an order of the board of inquiry at a local immigration station for his deportation. The former president of Venezuela, who arrived here Saturday with his wife from Port of Spain, Trinidad, said that if his case was not decided favorably he would ask his attorney to sue out a writ of habeas corpus.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—If General Cipriano Castro and his wife desire a "transit privilege," permitting them to stay in New York until they can board a steamer for Porto Rico it probably will be granted promptly by the immigration bureau. Officials of the bureau indicated today that there would be no objection to the presence of the former Venezuelan dictator in the United States solely as a passenger aboard a vessel bound for India. Granting of the transit privilege, it is assumed, would put an end to the proceedings begun by General Castro in an effort to have reversed the ruling of the immigration authorities at Ellis Island ordering him deported. In the meantime the bureau is awaiting a transcript of the testimony taken in the case before giving consideration to the general's appeal.

## Baby Starves; Arrest Father as Drunkard

While his 2-year-old baby lies dead in his home at 1005 Seventh street from malnutrition, Ellis Rey, a barber, is occupying a cell in the city prison on a charge of drunkenness. To the grief of a bereaved father and the remorse of a man who has squandered money that might have saved a life is added the fear that he had neglected and starved his child to death.

Weeping broken-heartedly over the loss of his little one, Mrs. Ora Rey sought out captain of inspectors Lou Agnew today and told her pitiful story, wanting and suffering. She said that her husband had been neglecting to provide money for the little household, that she had been unable to get milk for the baby and that it had starved to death. She said she had sufficient food which she could procure. She wished to swear out a warrant against Rey for failure to provide for a minor child, but as the little one is dead, she was informed that the charge would not be valid in law. Rey was accordingly placed in custody on a charge of drunkenness and will be held in detention for some time. It is believed that another charge can be placed against him which will cover the situation.

## War Department Says Grub O. K.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—General orders were issued by the War Department today prohibiting army officers from taking part in any movement for the solicitation of funds to augment the equipment of the government to National Guardsmen in the federal service.

Such a movement, said in published reports to be the fact, was declared by department officials to be unnecessary and ill-timed.

"The army ration furnished these troops," says today's order, "is ample for all purposes when properly used. Officers and enlisted men of the organized militia and National Guard in the service of the United States are not to participate in obtaining funds for such a purpose."

Work being done by the army quartermaster corps in supplying equipment and supplies to National Guard organizations, stationed along the Mexican border, is described as excellent in a letter from Brigadier General Parker, commander of the Brownsville district, made public today by the War Department. The general says:

"Wonderful things have been accomplished."

## Union Carmen Deny Part in Demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Edward E. Vandeleur, president of the Carmen's Union of the Municipal Railroad, called today upon President Timothy Reardon of the board of public works, and assured him that the organization, which has taken no part in the attempt to force a strike on the United Railroads. He explained that the union had not sanctioned the interference of certain of its members and the part they took in Friday night's disturbance and asserted that the men suspended by Superintendent Cashin had already been placed on the carpet by the union.

Cashin is investigating the situation today, and will report on what action he will take this afternoon.

**Development Board  
Considers Smith Plan**

Details of the proposed F. M. Smith Harbor Improvement plan, in which the Oakland capitalist, with Rufus P. Jennings propose to take a 99-year lease on the Oakland harbor, the Ketchikan Basin, making extensive improvements were discussed today at the session of the Harbor Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

The authentic plans of the Smith interests were placed before the committee, and every phase of the proposition was thoroughly discussed. The committee also considered matters in connection with the proposed bascule bridge or tunnel across the estuary and the San Francisco-Oakland bridge.

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MONDAY, JULY 17, 1916.

## WHAT SHALL WE NEGOTIATE?

General Carranza offered to "mediate" with the United States the differences between this government and the de facto government of Mexico, and Secretary of State Lansing replied that he would not enter into "mediation," but would consent to renew discussion of the issues through the regular diplomatic channels. With characteristic contrariness, the First Chief has countered with a suggestion to submit all controversies to a commission of three Mexicans and three Americans, none of whom shall be connected with the foreign office or diplomatic service of either government. The Washington administration can be depended upon to display its characteristic vacillation and wobbling by accepting just the plan it declared it would not accept.

But whether we engage in diplomatic parleys or submit our complaints to a joint commission of mediators, what shall we discuss with the be-whiskered, impossible old egotist who shifts his tent over a small district south of the Rio Grande? Shall we consent to talk about the fine points of international law as related to the invasion of New Mexico and the massacre of Columbus, or the slaughter of Americans bearing Carranza passports at Santa Ysabel, when the de facto government has not apprehended, nor made any attempt to apprehend, the murderers? Shall we indulge in a nonsensical tete-tete with Carranza over the Carrizal affair, when Carranza, with the typical air of the braggart, has confessed his responsibility in pursuance of his plan to prevent American troops from dispersing border raiders? Shall we reopen the categorical charges of Secretary Lansing, published to the world in his note to Carranza of June 19th last? Shall we retract the proven charges of bad faith, falsehood and treachery made against the de facto government in that note?

The probabilities are that the officials at Washington will do all these things with thoughtless abandon and indifference to the consequences. The honor, dignity, good reputation and future safety of the nation mean nothing to them when compared to the high-sounding platitudes on internationalism which President Wilson has made the cornerstone of his political opportunity.

Our experience with peaceful, conciliatory measures in dealing with Carranza have demonstrated their futility. We have the Pan-American conference of South American diplomats, the offer of mediation to all the factional leaders of Mexico, and the offer to aid Carranza in destroying the men he had declared outlaws, all of which he spurned, to guide us. And then we have his repudiation of the Obregon agreement with General Scott and the Lansing indictment of June 19th.

If President Wilson wished to give any degree of meaning to his words he would require that the demand that Carranza exert all possible efforts toward dispersing the bandits who menace the lives and property of American citizens be complied with before opening any discussion of "differences." Carranza's word cannot be relied upon and we should exact performance first.

Our present bloody wobbling is costing us about \$300,000,000 a year, many lives and incal-

culable disruption of business. Surely the people of Mexico and the United States should be spared a new and indefinite reign of the same thing.

## CONFISCATING CAPITAL.

In the proposal in the general revenue bill to levy an inheritance tax the national government is taking a more radical step in raising the expenses of government than is generally understood. It is to be in effect an estate tax. That is, the government levy will be made upon the value of the estate prior to distribution, not after it is broken upon among the various heirs. In view of this proceeding, it may be reasonably correct to consider it confiscation of a portion of estates by the national government. So long as the levy falls upon a property in its integrity, Congress has not chosen an exact term in referring to it as a "tax."

A national weekly of radical tendencies, The New Republic, in commenting upon this feature of the revenue bill, reminds us that the estate tax is a confiscation of the accumulated capital of the country and observes that it is an unfortunate thing that we should sweep the tax into the voracious maws of ordinary expenditures. Certainly it is contrary to all accepted business principles to appropriate from capital to defray administrative expenses. The only time this is done is when a concern is not making expenses and very often it is the prelude to bankruptcy.

There is absolutely no reason at this time why the government should seize capital when it might easily derive all the revenue it needs by taxing the earnings of capital. To do so is robbing Peter to pay Paul. Practically all accumulated capital is earning income for its owners and in levying an income tax the government is getting its share of the income. In confiscating a part of the capital it is reducing in exact ratio the income-yielding capacity of capital. Theoretically the estate tax will reduce the receipts under the income tax.

"It is a wasteful policy that dissipates capital in the ordinary non-productive expenditure of government," says the journal above-mentioned, and it points out that the fifty million dollars to be raised by the estate tax could be extracted from tobacco without restricting the resources of tobacco or reducing the happiness of the consumer. It was bad enough for the States to adopt the policy of confiscating vested and accumulated capital, but for the national government with its illimitable other resources for meeting its expenses, to turn to this method is explainable only on the ground of governmental blindness and incompetence. America, unlike England, has not reached that impoverished stage where the income on national wealth and profits in business will not support the government.

Mr. Thomas Mott Osborn, millionaire humanitarian, a few years ago thought he saw a chance to establish some much needed reforms in Sing Sing, the country's most famous prison. He offended the representatives of the political gang who had jobs in the prison. His reputation was attacked and charges that he had committed serious crimes were concocted against him. The governor of New York finally accepted his resignation, that he might fight the cases in the courts, where the rascally cabal had brought them. Mr. Osborn was acquitted and his accusers were judicially stamped as perjurers. Now Governor Whitman has restored him to his position as warden, but the governor's good work will not have been finished until the political assassins who tried to destroy him have been punished.

For a man whose dead body Carranza exhumed from a month-old grave and whose distressing state of decomposition was officially described to the United States government, General Pancho Villa is showing a lot of activity and is promising a lot of trouble for the "First Chief."

By leading the rodeos at San Jose and Salinas the mayor of San Francisco has advertised his equestrianism to advantage and he ought to be able to secure a job in most any circus when he retires from public office. He has other points to commend him, too.

Congress is now discussing the ninth naval program introduced since the session opened. If Congress is to adjourn by August 20th, we are in danger of not getting a naval program at all.

# NOTES and COMMENT

"Santa Maria gets next S. P. R. I. S. J. convention." This item seems to need a footnote, but inability to furnish same is hereby confessed.

Healey says he will not be a Democratic candidate for the Senate. Still, it is difficult to forget that 1,200-word letter to President Wilson.

It has been demonstrated beyond much doubt that San Francisco does not look with favor on labor strikes. The United Railway fiasco is one instance in point.

The Roseville man who put off the collection of a \$75,000 debt while he doctored an ailing dog ought to move right down to Bingham where such acts are understood.

A former Oakland man is getting an ear at Salt Lake with a story of killing six bandits in Mexico. To date nobody has showed up with proof that he is not the sanguinary person he claims to be.

One of the things that happen at Holtville, as we learn from the Tribune: "Robert Peeney, manager of the Alamo Store, stepped on a nail Monday night while walking about his house in the dark."

The sale of the Western Pacific Railroad has been consummated, but those fees are being thought over by the judge and officials. They may do no more than draw uncomfortable comparisons, however.

Copies of the history of Greece, wherein is told how the Spartans soldiered, might be distributed in mobilization camps with some effect. Still the point might be made that this is A. D. and not B. C., and with some effect.

Some one calls attention to the statement that one hundred years ago man made his first appearance in full length trousers. Important centennial. But it is discouraging to realize that so many millions still persist in calling them "pants."

Burlingame is struggling to enact an ordinance to banish barking dogs. Society women with high-bred pets are organizing against it. Illustrating the extreme touchiness of humans as to their canine dependents. But a barking dog is never lovable to others than its owner.

New Jersey has sure-enough sharks—the kind that turn on their side and bite your leg off, just as shown in the pictures. How they started all at once on their murderous crusade after having got on amicably for two or three hundred years with the natives is what scientists are now figuring on.

We are greatly edified over the action of Mrs. C. M. Zazo, matrimonial agent, in seeking to enjoin Mrs. E. Purdie, another matrimonial agent, from "further continuance of the Successful Correspondence Club." They appear to be rivals in the missionary work of halting lonesome souls under the double yoke.

How the official painter is going to paint if he travels all the time we have concluded to let each one figure out for himself, but the puzzle in the Whitts News reads this way: "Pinky Patterson has been appointed official painter for this division of the Wells, Fargo Express Company. He will travel all of the time and paint the trucks and boxes."

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

An auto party stopped us last evening and inquired if there was a public camping ground here, and when we replied that we regretted that there was not, they seemed very much surprised and mentioned several cities where they had stopped and where such provision had been made.—Tulare Advance.

A San Bernardino judge has ruled that a saucer used as a missile is a deadly weapon in the eyes of the law. Yes, or in the eye of anybody else.—Santa Ana Blade.

The persons making big money out of selling their waste paper are as numerous as hen's teeth.—Pasadena Star-News.

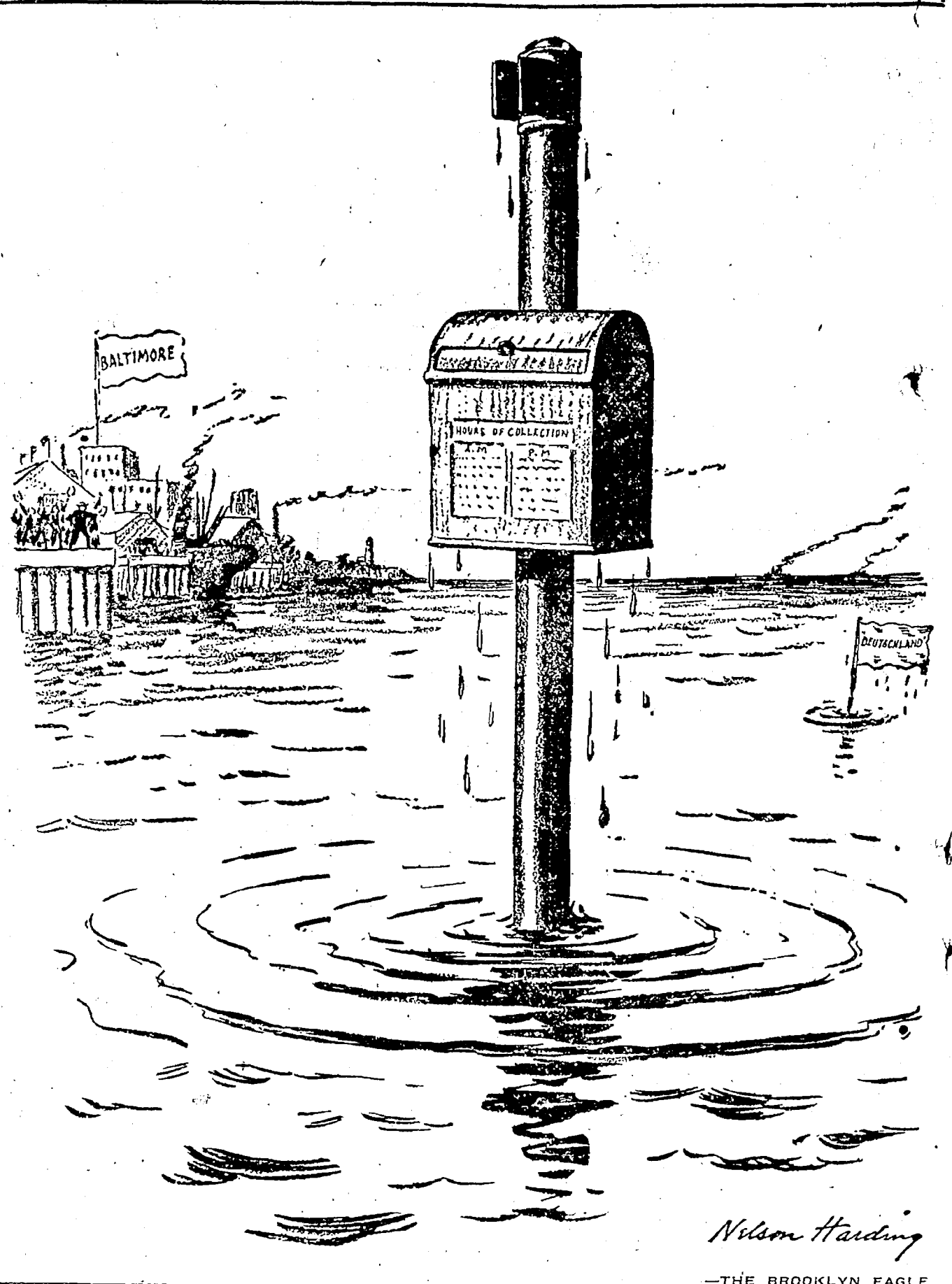
In a race between an auto and a train near San Francisco, Sunday, the train won, as usual, but the four members of the auto party have gone where they feel no chagrin over their defeat.—Los Angeles Express.

It looks as though Bakersfield would be the first of the valley cities to give to its inhabitants complete protection from mosquitoes and malaria by establishing and maintaining a mosquito abatement district. The proposed district includes an area six miles wide and eight miles long. Under the law, flies as well as mosquitoes can be controlled.—Bakersfield Echo.

## MEANING OF THE OATH.

The process of enrolling the national guard in the federal service seems to have been misunderstood by good many citizens. Under existing law at the time the President called out the militia it could be used by him only in subduing rebellion or repelling invasion. Before any guardsman could be sent into Mexico, supposing emergencies should call for such action, the President needed the specific authorization of Congress. This authorization, Congress must give. In order to be used in Mexico, however, each guardsman must take the oath required under the new Army Reorganization Law. No guardsman is forced to take this oath, but those who decline to take it cannot be used outside of the United States. Each man who does take it becomes automatically a volunteer soldier in the United States army for the term of three years or for the duration of this Mexican emergency, if that proves to be less than three years. Thus a few guardsmen have refused to take the oath.—Outlook.

# THE NEW MAIL BOX



Nelson Harding

—THE BROOKLYN EAGLE.

## THE JESTER.

Nearer the Mark.

The minister of a Scottish village being away on holiday, a young deputy took over his duties.

During his long journey north he had caught cold, and arrived at the village late on Saturday night, with a huskiness which threatened to spoil his preaching powers next morning.

After being shown to his room he suddenly decided to have a glass of hot lemonade, and rang the bell, which sounded rather undecidedly. When the servant appeared he remarked pleasantly:

"That bell seems to be like myself—a bit hoarse."

"Ay," replied the girl, calmly, "it's cracked."—Kansas City Star.

## Illustration.

Rufus Cheate, the lawyer, once endeavored to make a witness cite an illustration of what he meant by absent-mindedness.

"Wal," said the witness cautiously, "I should say that a man who thought he'd left his watch to him an' look it out'n his pocket to see if he had time to go hum to git it—I could say that feller was a little absent-minded."—Exchange.

## His Crime.

"What did de white folks put Brudder Smugg in jail for, sah?"

"Trigonometry, sah. He done had three wives."—Exchange.

## What It Was.

Teacher—Wine, who was that that prompted you then? I distinctly heard some one whisper that date.

Willie—Excuse me, Miss, but I expect that it was history repeating itself again.—Puck.

## Where Peace Has Its Home.

Knicker—Why do you take a photograph when you go fishing?

Bocker—Because I can keep it from talking.—New York Sun.

## His Question.

A young enthusiastic revivalist had been exhorting a congregation in a small town for over two hours without perceptible effect. He was somewhat discouraged until a rough old miner interrupted him with:

"Brother, I'd like to ask a question." The young revivalist beamed.

"Thank you, my man, for your interest," he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any question. Your desire for enlightenment is a good sign, which I am very glad to see. Now what is it you want to know?"

"May I smoke?" asked the miner.—Tit-Bits.

## THE ELECTORAL CHICKS.

The Electoral College, the members of which will actually elect the next president and vice-president, will consist of 531 members, of whom 265 will constitute a majority. Wilson is, of course, assured of the vote of the "Solid South"—the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Arkansas—with a total of 114 votes. In addition, he is reasonably sure of the votes of Arizona, Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee, which have forty-six votes, making a grand total of 160 votes.

The Republicans start the campaign with the assurance of carrying the New England states, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin, which states will cast a total of 203 votes. This estimate leaves in the doubtful column the States of California, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Mon-

## ARMY SADLY EQUIPPED

Soldier Writes From Border About State of Utter Unpreparedness of Our Troops

To the Editor of The Tribune:

There are a few facts concerning our present situation in and on the border of Mexico that the public should know, as the hood has been drawn over their eyes long enough. I would like to see this appear in your paper for if the people who read it think it over they can see just how critical a position we are now in.

At present we have at this station (Calixco, Cal.) about 3500 men, four companies Coast Artillery Corps, one battery Field Artillery National Guard, one company Signal Corps National Guard, one regiment Infantry National Guard, one troop Cavalry National Guard, two troops First Cavalry Regiment, one battalion Twenty-first Infantry. If all these men were properly equipped they could easily handle the situation on this part of the border. But they are not.

First we will take the Coast Artillery Corps. One company has been converted to a light battery. They have four guns, model 1884. The ammunition used in these guns has lain for twelve or thirteen years. It is not manufactured today. When the old supply on hand runs out the battery is useless. They have four horses for each gun when regulations call for six, and six are needed to draw the guns through the sandy deserts. The remaining Coast Artillery Corps troops who have been converted to infantry have enough ammunition to last in a small skirmish only providing it did not last too long.

The battery of National Guard from Oregon have late model guns, but no ammunition. They need 183 horses for one battery and they have six. Consequently this battery would be perfectly useless in case of action.

As to the cavalry in here, I heard the quartermaster remark himself: "What am I to do? One thousand cavalry and one mule for them as mounts." The militia regulars which arrived here recently were equipped with the equipment which has been discarded by the regulars and supposed to have been condemned. Our Hospital Corps is a disgrace to the United States service. We have two doctors here, one an ex-veterinary, and one a first lieutenant. Our men are suffering from the diseases common to a climate as warm as this, but we get no relief from the hospital. Those who have money go to the civilian doctor in Calixco. But all are not so fortunate as to be able to pay for this. I will relate one incident which happened here. While the First California was at drill a horse fell with rider, crushing and bruising the rider, but fortunately not fatally. The

horse's shoulder was dislocated. The man was taken on the stretcher to the hospital and the doctor never looked at him but left him unconscious and hurried to look after the horse. The horse being attended to he returned to the hospital and looked after the rider.

Our camp is unsanitary and the doctor has never inspected it since we arrived. The men are dropping like flies from the intense heat, which is 112 to 117 in shade. If we have to enter Mexico under this condition there will be many a husband, brother and son go down, leaving wives, mothers and sisters and sweethearts all on account of some man's negligence or greed.

We arrived here in olive drab wool uniforms and are still wearing them with the temperature 115 in the shade. The artillery has cots and no mattresses. The militia has mattresses and no cots. Everyone can see the results of this negligence.

President Wilson will make a call for troops and it isn't far distant, and he is going to find that the men are going to be slow in responding. This preparedness, which has been preached for so long, is simply a huge joke. Why not equip a regular army, that is, with modern equipments, then start to equip the militia? One body of troops properly equipped is worth three times that many with no equipment.

What is to be done? Are we going to let the lives of all the men, women and babies who have been brutally taken by this barbarous tribe go without punishing the offenders? Are we going to stand by and watch Mexico make insult after insult to our flag? It is time something was being done before the United States is the laughing stock of every nation in the world.

Mexico at present is armed with guns and ammunition which is supplied them by our own manufacturers, and our carload after carload of supplies are being rushed to Mexico every day. They are equipped with supplies from the United States; machine guns and field pieces also came from the United States and it is going to go pretty hard with the boys who have to face the Mexicans when they know we are protecting the scoundrels who made it possible for them to fight. The United States will wake up some day, but it will be too late; they will find themselves in a very embarrassing position when they do. They will find that all their best horses are in France and they have to take animals of undesirable color and size and many other things so numerous to mention will confront them that will be difficult to handle.

A SOLDIER.  
Calixco, Cal., July 8.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Boys' Brigade Camp at Bohemia near Duncan's Mill, broke up yesterday and the Oakland soldiers came home after an exciting and enjoyable trip.

The Industry Publishing Company has filed articles of incorporation, the incorporators being P. B. Preble, J. M. Moore, J. A. Hennessy, J. C. Hunter and R. E. Bush.

Dr. Eric Lewis lectured last evening in the First Christian church.

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was held this morning.

Fire which destroyed the home of Miss Richard at 617 East Eighteenth street has reduced to cinders the famous paintings of the late Ferdinand Richard.

## HIGH PRICE OF MEAT TO BE MAINTAINED

Perplexed housekeepers may well sing "Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle, the cow jumped over the moon," while the prices of meat continue to soar. No prospect of an alleviation is held out by the Department of Agriculture at Washington. On the contrary, the conclusions reached after an exhaustive study of the situation point to the permanence of high prices for meat.

The consequence is likely to be a radical modification of the dietary in the United States. Let vegetarians preach as they will and physicians prescribe abstinence from flesh foods in certain organic diseases that are widely prevalent the fact remains that Americans are above all others a meat-eating people. Not so many years ago it was the constant boast that the American workingman, at all times better fed, better clothed and better housed than those of the most prosperous European countries, could afford meat three times a day as against the British workman's inferior rations of meat once or twice a week.

Thirty years ago there were still great stretches of prairie in the West and the

Southwest that were given over to cattle raising. Corporations in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities occupied enormous tracts of public land over which tens of thousands of cattle roamed and ranged until they were ready for the market. The cowboy remained in his picturesque prime. His romantic figure was caught by the pencil of Frederic Remington and the man himself in his life was dedicated for posterity by Owen Wister in "The Virginian." In those days the supply of meat was ample for every table, and every housewife could afford choice cuts.

The taking up of these reserved prairie lands for agriculture and wheat raising, and the growth of large cities distributed through the cattle country, began to bring about the scarcity which has now become acute. Beyond a doubt the "beef barons" contributed their share to any arbitrary advancement of meat prices beyond the point of economic necessity. But the fact is no longer fairly chargeable to them. The Department of Agriculture points out that there has been a great decrease in cattle. Laws requiring

the destruction of beasts that are affected by disease are enforced rigidly, while hundreds of thousands of cattle die annually from disorders of one kind or another. A million and a half head of the annual loss of the annual loss of cattle from exposure.

The European demand on account of the war has affected the increasing prices in this country. An incidental result of this great conflict is the better feeding of large bodies of men in the field than they were accustomed to at home. The Department of Agriculture reports that approximately twice as much meat is now consumed in Germany as before the war. The largest part of this meat undoubtedly goes to the army. The United States continues to be the greatest meat-eating country in the world, and also the greatest meat producer. Nevertheless the consumption per capita is larger in Australia and New Zealand, where the prairie conditions still exist. One of the oddest facts noted in the report is that our imports of frozen beef and mutton in the fiscal years of 1914 and 1915 exceeded our exports of these meats.—Philadelphia Press.



## GEMS LOOT IS VALUED AT \$6000

**Berkeley Woman Victim of Daring Mid-night Burglar**

**Crime Discovered Late, and No Clue Yet Unearthed**

BERKELEY, July 17.—The residence of Thomas W. Kennedy, a realty operator and capitalist, was entered late last night by burglars, who stole jewelry valued at \$6000. The family were away from home and after their return did not discover the loss until Mrs. Kennedy, some hours later, hearing a Japanese servant moving about the rear of the house, supposed him to be a burglar, and notified the police and investigated.

Then it was found that the house had been entered and a drawer in the bureau in her room in which the jewelry she kept valuable articles had been stolen. One of the most important pieces of jewelry taken was a pin set with Alexandrite and a large number of small diamonds valued at \$1500. A pair of gold bracelets, each with a karat and a half diamond surrounded by rubies, worth \$1500, a ring set with a two karat diamond and rubies worth \$1000, a platinum ring with a group of large diamonds worth \$1000 and a bar pin heavily jeweled and worth \$750, also were taken.

**MISSING VALUABLES.** The Kennedy family, in Thousand Oaks at the corner of Escondido avenue and The Alameda. The intruders gained entrance by cutting the window in a rear window. A police detail searched the neighborhood without result.

The fingerprints of the burglar as he reached into a saken bag to secure the jewelry were within an inch of two other rings valued at \$250 which he failed to obtain. One of these was a platinum ring set with a three and one-half karat diamond, the other a gold ring set with a cluster of similar gems.

The bag was ostensibly used for combings, but had been employed by Mrs. Kennedy as a hiding place for her jewelry instead.

No recent crime in this city has presented so many baffling details as this. To obtain entrance to the kitchen of the house the burglar had to reach high above his head, cut a window screen, reach through and unfasten a hook which held it in place. Yet in so doing he left absolutely no mark or was there any disturbance of a slight coating of dust on the window frame.

**COOK QUESTIONED.** At this time two servants are employed by the Kennedys, one a maid who has established a perfect alibi, the other a Japanese cook who left home soon after the burglary was reported on an automobile ride and who returned in the evening a long time after his return.

The cook has been questioned to a considerable extent by Detective Sergeant A. S. J. Woods, who is at work on the case.

## Paralysis Prevention Bureau Gets \$50,000

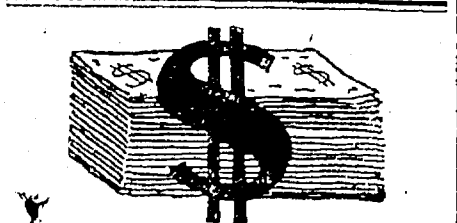
NEW YORK, July 17.—The new bureau of the Health Department, made possible by a gift of \$50,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation to help curb the epidemic of infantile paralysis, began work today under the direction of Dr. Alvah H. Doty. This bureau will train families, members of which have been exposed to the disease.

To emphasize previous statements that the disease is seldom contracted by adults, the Health Department announced today that of 150 patients to date, only seventeen were over 10 years old.

A further decrease in the number of deaths and new cases in the epidemic of the epidemic has been reported by the health department today. During the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning fourteen children died of the disease and there were ninety-five new cases in the five boroughs of New York City.

## Motorist Arrested Following Accident

Thomas Taylor, a former pugilist, is held at the city prison today, where a charge of refusing aid to a man he had run down, will probably be brought against him. Charles Sonberg, a guest at the Hotel Royal, is in the Fidelity Hospital, where he was taken after the accident. He is suffering from a badly fractured leg. The accident is said to have occurred at Fourteenth street and Broadway, where Taylor is supposed to have hit Sonberg and then sped up his automobile in an endeavor to rid himself of further responsibility.



## One of These \$1 Bills

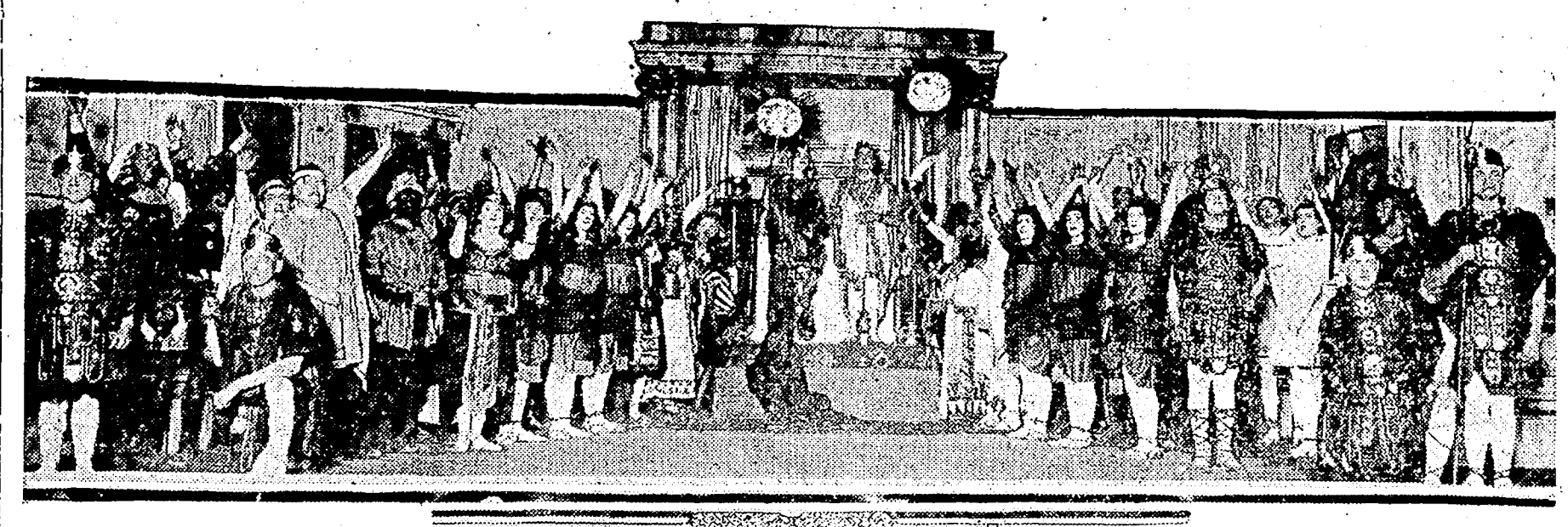
is all you need to pay each week for a

## Stylish Suit

Small Deposit Down.  
Your Credit Is Good

**Columbia Outfitting Co.**  
85 TWELFTH STREET

## NILE-A THENIANS BECOME BOYS ONCE AGAIN BONITA GROVE DISSIPATES URBAN ILLS



MEMBERS OF THE ATHENIAN-NILES CLUB IN GROVE AT BONITA, WHERE THEY PRESENTED MUSIC DRAMA AS FIRST ANNUAL JINKS.

## PROHIBITIONISTS GATHER AT ST. PAUL

**Ante-Convention Hours Occupied With Denying Rumors of Consolidation.**

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Prohibitionists won't fuse with Progressives in the latter's post-season series at Chicago August 6, Eugene Chaffin said today. Chaffin, who was the candidate of the Prohibitionists for President in 1908 and 1912, arrived from Tucson, Ariz., today. He drew room 711 at a local hotel, without smiling, launched an attack upon Virgil G. Hinshaw for carrying on several weeks' correspondence with John M. Parker, looking forward to a Progressive-Prohibition amalgamation, and then announced he would support Hinshaw if nominated. However, Chaffin brought a town's Southerner and a pretty daughter. The boom is to nominate William Sulzer of New York. The daughter is a delegate from Arizona, who could not vote last election, because she was too young.

Hinshaw and Chaffin are due for a clash tomorrow, when the project of changing the name of the party is slated for a convention session. Hinshaw's supporters are reminding each other that in the 1912 convention C. E. Pitts, New York delegate, suggested the name be changed to "Progressive". Other factions favor the names "American party" and "National party," with a platform based on issues other than suffrage and prohibition. Chaffin gets all heated up when interviewers make the proposal, and talks.

Raising \$1,000,000 and mobilizing 5,000,000 voters is also due for discussion tomorrow.

Plans to run Henry Ford for President and W. G. Calderwood, Minneapolis, for vice-president, were all mused up to a large assembly hall, Bacon burning, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mayor John L. Davis, Rufus P. Jennings and E. L. Vander Naillen will address the meeting. E. C. Keiser, president of the association, had previously intimated his disinclination to run as vice-president with Ford.

## Civic Association to Review 99-Year Lease

The proposed 99-year waterfront lease will be discussed by public officials and others at a special meeting of the Alameda County Civic Association in the large assembly hall, Bacon burning, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mayor John L. Davis, Rufus P. Jennings and E. L. Vander Naillen will address the meeting. E. C. Keiser, president of the association, had previously intimated his disinclination to run as vice-president with Ford.

**TWO BURGLARS WORK.** Two burglars were reported to the police over night. M. J. O'Dea, a grocer of 944 Center street, reported that his store was entered through a rear door and a large quantity of groceries taken. Miss E. Grotenfeld, 2744 Fourteenth avenue, reported that the place at that address was entered during the past month and stripped of all the plumbing.

## Picture Exhibitors to Have Fun Week

CHICAGO, July 17.—The social features of the annual convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America started in on the second week today with the manufacturers' exposition and the banquet tonight as the chief attractions. Business sessions of the convention closed Saturday, but many leading exhibitors, producers, actors and actresses remained over for the festivities of this week.

## \$20,000,000 Received in N. Y. From London

NEW YORK, July 17.—Another shipment of approximately \$20,000,000 in gold and securities, bringing the total up to \$188,846,000 since the movement began, was received here today from London via Halifax. The gold was deposited at the assay office to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co.

## Railroad Union Officer Dies of Heart Failure

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 17.—William C. Allen, of St. Paul, chairman of the grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died suddenly here today of heart disease.

## Orphanage Is Treated to Ride by Auto Train

CLEVELAND, July 17.—Three thousand girls and boys from Cleveland orphanages were treated to joy rides in 600 autos donated by Clevelanders today.

**HEAT KILLS TWO.** KANSAS CITY, July 17.—With two dead from heat and several prostrations reported in the last twenty-four hours, Kansas City today faced a scorching sun that promised to send the temperature past the 100-degree record reached yesterday. No relief is in sight, the weather men say.

## "When Nile Flows to Athens" May Be Reproduced in Local Theaters

Free fellowship of men under the open sky gives birth to new human associations, to a whole series of emotions which have been buried deep under the thickening veneer of urban life. Forest comradeship calls back to life qualities that may have been dormant for generations.

The encampment of three days held by members of the Athenian-Nile club at Bonita Grove cast this spell of an older and simpler time over the cutting away of the restraints of the city had been banished.

Men are not the same under these circumstances. The total elimination of business cares and worries, the cutting away of the restraints of urban civilization; even the mere fact of the absence of women, and the simplification of human association occasioned by that fact, make for a different attitude.

The clean odors of vine and tree and shrubbery, of the old warm earth, revive old instincts of a time when men lived in the open and hunted and fought together, and bring out the peculiarly masculine quality of such a bond of fellowship. It is like the discovery of a new set of muscles or the addition of a sixth sense by which to take cognizance of the world. A man has been reborn by a sort of Elysian-like contact again with Mother Earth.

**PLAYED GAMES.** The three or four hundred Athenian-Nile club members who joined in the ceremonies and the revelry at the grove seemed to feel this new life in the blood coursing through their bodies. All day they played games and wandered through the grove. At night they sat far from midnight around the great campfire, listened to the joyous chatter and song of the low jinks comedians, feasted upon the poetry, pageantry and music of the Woolner-Blanchard high jinks music-drama, or chorused great songs across the forest glade. Before sun-up the music and glistering bodies of Athenians could be seen dancing in the long rows of "cold showers" erected at the rear of the sleeping quarters under a great water tank that had been raised on a scaffolding between two Athenian club buildings. The tables there was a thronging of men with huge appetites ready to respond to the call.

The encampment was the first gathering of the kind held since the Nile and Athenian club based headquarters and this union was fittingly symbolized by the allegorical music-drama written by Ben Woolner, post-laureate of the old Nile club. The music, written for the poetic drama by Eugene Blanchard, was colored by the Oriental Nile theme and combined with the classic Hellenic motives, introduced to signify the Athenian theme.

**MAY REPRODUCE.** Woolner has written many Nile plays, one having been produced each year for the past decade at the country home of H. C. Capwell at Huckleberry Island, near Brookdale. This was the first play set to music and it was the first of the Athenian-Nile plays.

So successful was the venture that there is talk of reproducing "When the Nile Flows to Athens" with the original cast in Oakland, that the families and friends may be able to attend. Bert York, manager of Idora park, was one of the enthusiastic audience at the club productions, and many members sought his opinion after the show as to whether it could be given at the big open-air theater at Idora.

## HELPING THE MAN WITH A SALARY

A new method of selling clothing has proved itself of immeasurable benefit to thousands of deserving men in Oakland and vicinity.

The plan in brief is as follows: Any honest man may go to a small tailor at 337 Twelfth street, between Washington and Clay, and select a ready-made suit or choose the material for a suit to be made to order, pay a small amount down, and the balance at \$1 a week. This method of doing business has enabled men to dress better and hardly miss the money spent for clothes.

Branch at 89 Fifth street, San Francisco.

The Perrier Tailors also make women's suits to order. Advertisement.

## Artificial Teeth or Old Gold bought. Send or bring

**DENTAL LABORATORY**  
Room 9, 1322 Broadway.  
Phone Lakeside 24.

## WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7257 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.

Piedmont Civic Club holds special meeting, Piedmont avenue school, 8.

Labor Council meets, California hall, evening.

Macdonough-Dillon and King in "A Dangerous Girl."

Orpheum-Vaudeville and "Kick In." Pantages-Vaudeville, "The 12 Melody Friends."

Oakland-Pauline Frederick, in "The World's Great Snare."

Franklin-William S. Hart in "The Apostle of Vengeance."

Idora-Inland beach.

Broadway-Theda Bara in "East Lynne."

## WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Civil Service Board meets, city hall, evening.

Merchants' Exchange meets, 8 p.m.

Building Trades Council meets, Carpenters' Hall, evening.

Estudillo Parlor, No. 223, N. S. G. W. installs officers, San Leandro, evening.

## TRACTION EXPERT GUEST OF CHAMBER

**R. J. Dunham to Speak at Big Luncheon of Advertising Bureau.**

R. J. Dunham, receiver of the Kansas City Street Railways, and one of the best known traction experts in the United States, will be the guest of honor tomorrow at the luncheon under the auspices of the advertising committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The luncheon will be held at the Hotel California, and will be a most interesting affair, with a large number of notes coming due the expert of the railroad commission, will tell of similar cases, although he will not directly discuss the Oakland case, as it may later come before him officially. Dunham's discussion, however, will take up some parallel cases.

The committee is seeking a remedy of the situation in which the Oakland street railways are now involved. With a large number of notes coming due the expert of the railroad commission, will tell of similar cases, although he will not directly discuss the Oakland case, as it may later come before him officially. Dunham's discussion, however, will take up some parallel cases.

## Former Californian Dies in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., July 17.—John Francis Campbell, widely known capitalist of Denver, died here today after a long illness. Campbell came to Colorado in 1879 from California and Nevada. He was identified with mining development in the west.

## ANYONE CAN WEAR THESE

**Especially People Requiring Reading and Distance Glasses.**

Anyone who requires glasses for both reading and distance can wear the new "Galex One-piece" bifocals without the slightest discomfort. Many could not wear the old-style bifocals on account of distortions or blurring of objects. Some were annoyed by the rainbow colors found in the fused kind. All these objectionable features have been eliminated in the "Galex One-piece" bifocals, for they are made from a single piece of optical glass and are perfect double vision glasses in every respect. Ground only by the California Optical Company at their three establishments, 1221 Broadway, Oakland, and 181 Post street and 2508 Mission street, San Francisco.—Advt.

## It Recked Not; It Just Wrecked This Motor Gives Many People Employment

Glaiziers are mending the plate-glass window of Conrad Gobel, who has an automobile saleroom at Twelfth and Oak streets. Mechanists are at work on the steering gear of a large Pacific Gas and Electric automobile truck. Emory White, driver of the car, spent an entire day recovering from surprise and chagrin. He spent the day at his home, 1920 Adeline street.

The automobile's steering gear broke as White drove down Twelfth street. The automobile made a break for the side of the street. Not only did it attain its immediate object—they which it was wrecked—but it went farther. It crossed the sidewalk, despite the frantic efforts of White to gainay its progress. It not only crossed the sidewalk, but it stood within the show window where beautiful machines glared at the intruder with all the indignation possible in their graceful lines. It reckoned not the beautiful plate-glass window through which it planged. It reckoned not of injuries to its master at the wheel. It just wrecked. White was uninjured.

## CRAWFORD TO FIGHT CASE OF BIGAMY

**Smiles as Police Judge Sends Record Up to Higher Court**

**Attorney for Defendant Declares Charge Is Invalid**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—"Dr." Sherman O. Crawford, who, posing as a United States naval surgeon, eloped to Monterey and wedded beautiful Margaret Abercrombie, step-daughter of Attorney George A. McGowan, and whose marriage was annulled Saturday, was held to answer to the superior court by Judge Fitzpatrick this morning on a charge of bigamy. The chief witness was Attorney McGowan, who stated that Miss Abercrombie was at her apartment at the Palace Hotel and that he did not deem it necessary to call her to testify.

The only other witness was Mrs. E. Hood of 1228 Twenty-second street, Oakland, who testified that her sister, Mrs. Vernabelle Price Crawford, is a patient in Providence Hospital and could not be brought into court. Crawford himself is awaiting an operation for appendicitis, but was able to be present, and it is understood, will return to Fidelity Hospital for treatment. He sat smilingly beside his attorney, Louis Crowley, throughout the proceedings and the objections at the admission of the testimony. At its conclusion he said that no case had been made out against his client and protested Judge Fitzpatrick's holdings.

Mrs. Hood testified she knew nothing of her sister's marriage to Crawford. Mrs. Hood said that her sister adopted the name of Vernabelle because she liked it and that her real name was Frances Crawford. The divorce complaint filed by Mrs. V. R. Crawford, The interlocutory decree of Superior Judge Donahue of Oakland, the marriage certificate of Miss Abercrombie and Crawford issued in Monterey county, and other papers were offered in evidence by Attorney McGowan, who said that Crawford had told him he believed the divorce decree to have been a final one.

Detective Sergeant Frank O'Brien described the arrest of Crawford at the Keystone apartments.

## Cement Workers Not Received by Owners

LA SALLE, Ill., July 17.—Refusal of cement plant managers to confer with strikers as union representatives halted adjustment of the strike of cement workers here and at Ogelsby today.

Five companies of the Sixth regiment, Illinois National Guard, remained on duty pending settlement despite protests of labor leaders that their presence is unnecessary.

No attempt has as yet been made to operate the work trains between La Salle and the cement plants. Starting of this train would be the signal for trouble, authorities believed.

## Business Men to Tell of Publicity Work

CINCINNATI, July 17.—The business men of the United States will tell the International Association of Rotary Clubs, in convention here today, just how much business they have gotten directly from their newspaper and other advertising. Some interesting figures are expected to be shown.

Representatives of individual firms will give details reports on their particular experiences, showing how much their advertising has improved general sales. The 35,000 members of the international body all make considerable and regular use of newspaper space. The convention will last for five days.

## ASTORIA TERMINAL

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The right of the city of Astoria, Ore., to the same freight rates as Seattle, Tacoma and Portland was reaffirmed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission in denying a petition by western railroads for a rehearing of its decision of January 22, 1916, which ordered Astoria to be placed on a parity with other North Pacific coast ports.

## Shorthand

The Ilsen Shorthand Institute is now enrolling students to begin in August. The Institute has been established for over sixteen successful years and conducts its work in a quiet, dignified and unusually efficient manner that appeals to the best class of young women who aspire to the better office positions.

The day course is limited to young women who are taught by the small group method with a large degree of individual guidance. Refined surroundings with splendid equipment.

Course includes shorthand, typewriting, office training, commercial correspondence, and bookkeeping if desired.

Our recommendations are the many graduates holding positions in leading banks, civil service and business firms.

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